



A Family Outing

SHU's family weekend came and went last week with record football attendance and successful events. See Story, page 2.



Photo by
Brian
Corasaniti

'Dead Man Walking' author speaking at SHU

Special to the Spectrum

Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States," will speak at Sacred Heart University at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the University's theater.

Attendees to the event, which is open to the public, will have the opportunity to listen to Prejean speak about her experience in accompanying five men to execution in a talk titled, "Dead Man Walking - the Journey." Since this experience, she has devoted her time to educating the public about the death penalty through lectures, organizing and writing.

She also helped found Survive, a victim's advocacy

group based in New Orleans.

"It is very exciting to have Sister Helen Prejean come and speak to the Sacred Heart University community," said Brian Stiltner, director of the Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics. "I think many people will walk away with a better understanding of her experiences with death row inmates and their families, and perhaps through her experiences see a different view of the death penalty."

Born in Baton Rouge in 1939, Prejean has lived and worked in Louisiana all her life. She joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957 and received a Bachelor of Art

Campus Ministry will be holding screenings of the film "Dead Man Walking."

Showtimes are as follows...

Oct. 27 at 9 p.m. in the West Hall Great Room

Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. in the West Hall Great Room

Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room

Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. in the East Hall Lounge

Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the SHU Theater

degree in English and education from St. Mary's Dominican College in 1962 and a Master of Arts degree in religious education from St. Paul's University in Ottawa.

Involvement with poor inner-city residents in the St. Thomas Housing Project in 1981 led her to prison ministry where she counseled death row inmates in the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

She is nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize this year and was also nominated in 1998 and 1999. She has received many awards including the Laetare Medal from Notre Dame University, the Champion of Liberty Award from

the U.S. Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the Sanctity of Life Award from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

This year she received the Bishop Dingham Peace Award from Catholic Peace Ministry in Des Moines, Iowa. Prejean has also received 20 honorary degrees, including Georgetown University, Amherst, the

University of Glasgow, Scotland, University of San Francisco and this year was honored with degrees from DePaul University in Chicago, and Northeastern University in Boston.

Prejean has served as a member of the board of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty from 1985 to 1995 and as a chairperson of the board from 1993 to 1995. She is a member of Amnesty International and is presently the honorary chairperson of Moratorium 2000, a group gathering signatures for a worldwide moratorium on the death penalty by the end of the year 2000.

Tickets are free for SHU students, and \$5 for community members.

Tickets are required in advance to attend the event.

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News Briefs

Cardinal Arinze coming to speak at SHU

Francis Cardinal Arinze will be speaking at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday in the Pitt Center Board Room.

Francis Cardinal Arinze began his education in the missionary Catholic school system in Eziowelle, Nigeria, and went on to study in Rome, where he was ordained a priest in 1958. Returning to Nigeria in 1960, he taught in the seminary and was an administrator of Catholic schools before being named archbishop of Onitsha—the first African bishop of the diocese—in 1965 at the age of 32. He served as Archbishop for 20 years during the Biafran civil war, and was president of the Episcopal Conference of Nigeria from 1979-1984.

Created a cardinal in 1985, he is now one of the highest-ranking members of the Roman Catholic Church. A champion of human dignity and the right of religious freedom, Cardinal Arinze has said, "Religion should be proposed and never imposed."

Arinze has been instrumental in the Vatican's interreligious dialogue, especially with Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists, since 1985. He is a close friend to Pope John Paul II and is considered by some to be a potential successor to the pontiff.

Dario Fo lecture slated for tomorrow

Lenora Champagne, actress, writer, director and assistant professor of the State University of New York, Purchase will give a lecture on the Nobel prize winner Dario Fo entitled: "A Jester for the People: Dario Fo's Provocative Satires (with a Gesture to Franca Rame)" at 2:00 p.m. on Friday in the Faculty Lounge.

Champagne's plays have been presented at the New York Theater Workshop, The Classic Stage Company, the Australian National Playwright's Center and the Nebraska Repertory Theater. Her writings for the stage have been published in *Women and Performance Journal* and in *Out From Under: Texts by Women Performance Artists*.

Refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to the public.

—Compiled by Brian Corasaniti

SHU hosting conference on Catholic education

Special to the Spectrum

What does it mean to be an institution of Catholic higher education in the 21st century? How does one reconcile an intellectual tradition passed down through the centuries with the challenges of contemporary scholarship?

A conference to be held this

November, spearheaded by Sacred Heart University, will examine the Catholic intellectual tradition and probe practical applications for contemporary academic disciplines.

The conference will be held during the weekend of Nov. 10-12 at SHU. Conference attendees, who include a diverse mix of college presidents, professors and other academicians, are being drawn from universities from across the country as well as the United Kingdom.

Through four plenary sessions, which will be led by noted scholars and theologians, conference participants will probe various aspects of the Catholic intellectual tradition. In separate working sessions, participants will be organized according to their field of specialty to discuss the practical applications with their peers.

"This conference will serve an important role as we look to

the future of Catholic higher education," said Anthony Cernera, president of SHU. "Not only will we examine the underlying premise of Catholic universities, our rich intellectual tradition, but participants will also be given the unique oppor-

Other panelists include Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds, editor of *Commonweal* and Ursula King, director of the Centre for Comparative Studies in Religion and Gender and a professor of religious studies, University of Bristol, England. In addition to panelists traveling to the university, several Sacred Heart University faculty members will serve as presenters and facilitators at the conference.

Examining the CATHOLIC INTELLECTUAL TRADITION

tunity to move beyond rhetoric through practical discussions with their peers."

"I am pleased that Sacred Heart University is hosting this national conference. As institutions of Catholic higher education continue to face the challenges of their unique mission and identity, ongoing conversation about this issue is essential," added Cernera.

Panelists include internationally recognized scholars. Among them are Louis Dupre, retired T.L. Riggs professor of philosophy and religion at Yale University; Michael J. Himes, associate professor of theology at Boston College; Michele Dillon, associate professor of sociology, Yale University; Gerald A. McCool, professor emeritus of theology, Fordham University; Monika Hellwig, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

In January, SHU Press published the first two volumes exploring the definition, characteristics, development and challenges of the Catholic intellectual tradition.

Edited by Cernera and Oliver J. Morgan, from the University of Scranton, *Examining the Catholic Intellectual Tradition* contains essays from a select group of contributors.

In conjunction with the conference, SHU Press is planning to publish the second in the series, *Examining the Catholic Intellectual Tradition: Issues and Perspectives*, a book of essays based on conference discussions and focused on the application of the tradition to a variety of academic disciplines.

To register, or for more information about the conference, call Ann Miron at 371-7900 or visit the conference website at cit.sacredheart.edu.

Parents and children have fun at SHU's annual Family Weekend

By Gaetano Marra, Jr.
Contributing Writer

Parent's Weekend at SHU consists of three days of campus sponsored events and quality spent time among students and their families.

It is an opportunity for parents to get a birds-eye view of what exactly is going on in their children's new lives.

There was much to do during this weekend, including a dinner social, a comedian, a big football game, a tailgating party and even a wine and cheese social.

Tanya Sweet, a freshman from Attleboro, Mass., took full advantage of Family Weekend. Her visitors included Mom, Dad, her two sisters, and even

both grandmothers. On Friday night, Sweet took her family to the comedian, and really had a chance to catch up with them. She managed to sneak away from her parents on Friday night, and went out with her friends to a local club.

On Saturday, the Sweet Clan was at it again, making an appearance at the football game.

Saturday night, when the parents were at the hotel, Sweet had a sleepover jammy jam with her little sisters, Heather and Holly.

They munched on popcorn, watched Disney movies, and had ice cream. When asked at first what the best part of parents weekend was, Sweet replied, "I liked that my parents could see me in this lifestyle and even have a chance to take part in it.

I live close, but it was great seeing them and knowing that I am missed."

Adrienne Chalfant, a freshman from Canterbury also took advantage of her parent's visit. Both Chalfant's mother and father attended this weekend, but did not spend all three days. They came Saturday night, and agreed not to take advantage of the on-campus events.

Rather they decided to take Sweet and her family, along with Chalfant's family and their other roommate, to Angus Steak House in Fairfield.

The two families bonded together very nicely.

"I really enjoyed spending time with my parents, and I was amazed at how well they got along with Tanya's," Chalfant said.

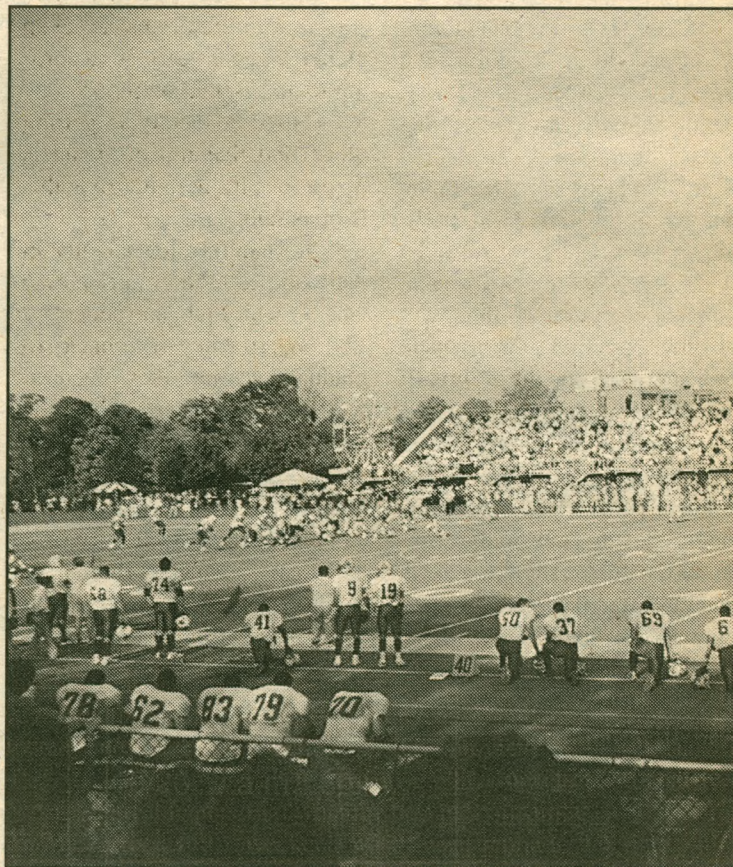


Photo by Brian Corasaniti

Many attending Family Weekend took in the football game.

Do guys wear too much jewelry?

By Danny Luciano
Contributing Writer

There is an old saying about adding a woman's touch to make something better. However, men have their own way of adding a special touch to things. In this case that thing just happens to be their image.

You may not be surprised to find a man wearing more jewelry than a woman. While in the past it may have been uncommon for men to do much to enhance their appearance, things have changed. The old image of the rugged tough guy seems to have vanished completely, or has it?

The 90's was a decade that brought about many fashion changes. Perhaps the biggest change was the anything goes look. Styles varied so much that anything and everything was in style. This change in style pertained to men as much as women.

Body piercing, tattooing, highlighted hair and jewelry are all styles that men now choose to add to their appearance. While some of these are more

extreme styles, jewelry seems to be considered a more conservative style.

"I think it's OK for men to wear jewelry for religious reasons, like a cross on a necklace, for example," Irma Medina, a part-time student from Puerto Rico

So why is it that some men wear jewelry while others don't? Maybe a more important question is should men wear jewelry? Men and women around the SHU campus seem to have different opinions on the subject.

Nick Atanasio, a senior from Albany, N.Y., said he prefers to wear only silver. "I don't really have a special reason. I just always wear whatever I feel like. I like wearing jewelry, earrings, necklaces or pretty much anything. It's just part of my own style."

Jake Westbrook, a senior from New Jersey, said he prefers to wear only a watch. "I wear a watch just to tell time. I really don't care much about wearing jewelry. It's not that big of a deal to me."

Paul Daniels, a part-time student from Milford, also said he only wears a watch. "I don't really like jewelry, it gets in my way."

Many women around the SHU campus, though, have much stronger opinions about jewelry than men.

"I think the style is becoming too feminine," said Amy Oko, a senior from Seymour.

Irma Medina, a part-time student from Puerto Rico agrees.

"I think it's OK for men to wear jewelry for religious reasons, like a cross on a necklace, for example. But otherwise, I think jewelry is more for women," she said.

However, Tracy Burns, a junior from Somers, N.Y., sees nothing wrong with men wearing jewelry. "Actually every boyfriend I've ever had has always worn jewelry, so I really don't care one way or the other."

Nursing schools having staff troubles

By Carla D'Nan Bass
Knight Ridder Tribune

Two weeks before classes were to begin this fall at the Louise Herrington School of Nursing of Baylor University, Associate Dean Alice Pappas had to find four full-time professors who could start right away.

"That's the first time that we have had to do that much in a fairly short period of time," said Pappas, who is in charge of the Dallas school's academic affairs. "I was really working the phones there for a few days to get some prospective candidates coming in."

Nursing schools all over the country are facing such problems because better-paying jobs in private industry and the overall nursing shortage have cut into the supply of professionals who want to teach, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Sixty-four of the association's 159 members said they were having trouble filling faculty openings.

The faculty shortage, in turn, was hurting student recruitment efforts, the association said.

"At this time when more and more regions are struggling to overcome mounting shortages of registered nurses, many nursing schools are working to overcome their own faculty shortages that at times have prevented needed expansion of

enrollments in their programs," association president Carolyn A. Williams said in a news release.

The average age of nursing professors also is on the rise, and a significant number of nursing professors are at retirement age or close to it, the association says.

The average age of full-time nursing professors in the United States is 50.1 years, three months older than in the fall of 1998.

The average age of professors with doctorates is even higher -- 55.7 years -- according to an association report.

"Nursing faculty is getting older, and that mirrors what is going on in nursing overall," Pappas said.

Most nurses are already in their late 30s before they ever land a faculty job, she added.

"When they go back to graduate school, they need to work at least part time," Pappas said.

"So that average age for a nurse who finishes a doctorate is the late 30s or early 40s. You are looking at a much shorter career trajectory than someone who gets their doctoral degree in history at 26 or 28," added Pappas.

Judy Henley, who retired as assistant professor of nursing at Texas Woman's University this spring after 27 years at the school, is among those who have left and don't intend to return to the profession.

"I thought about the fact that it may be difficult to fill my

position, but you also have to think about yourself," Henley said. "My husband was retired and that was calling me home."

She said that she tries to encourage younger nurses to move into teaching.

"I ran into a graduate student the other day who works in an area hospital in the education department, and she commented that she wanted to get a master's degree but wasn't sure what to specialize in," Henley said. "I told her to become a clinical nurse specialist, complete education courses and then teach."

Nurses who get advanced degrees are finding that they're much in demand inside and outside of academia -- and that they can often make more money on the outside.

"Nurses with Ph.D.'s are starting to be in demand in the service sector," Pappas said. "We just can't compete with the salaries offered. We lost a very well-qualified faculty member about a year ago strictly based on salary."

Nursing professors have only seen slight salary increases in recent years.

Full-time nursing professors with doctorates earned an average of \$66,132 during the 1998-99 school year, up only 2.7 percent from 1997-98.

Schools have started looking at creative staffing solutions, such as sharing their faculty members with clinics and medical centers that offer higher salaries.

Public Safety Releases

Incident report from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12

Oct. 5: 2:15 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a call from Bridgeport Police and they stated they were going to be on campus arresting somebody. Bridgeport Police came to campus and arrested their suspect.

3:34 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated from a malfunction.

6:05 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident hurt his head. 911 was called. Public Safety Officers, Fairfield Fire, Fairfield Police and AMR responded. Resident was transported to St. Vincent's Hospital via ambulance.

6:15 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report that 4 rims were stolen from a vehicle. Fairfield Police were called. Public Safety Officer responded. Public Safety and Fairfield Police filed a report and are investigating.

8:45 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident was not feeling well. 911 was called. Public Safety, Fairfield Police, Fairfield Fire, and AMR responded. Resident was transported to St. Vincent's Hospital via ambulance.

Oct. 6: 1:28 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report of a resident acting disorderly towards a Flik employee. Public Safety Officers responded. Resident left without incident.

2:58 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report of an intoxicated individual sitting in the lobby of a dorm. Public Safety Officers responded. Individual went back to room.

10:02 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report that there were residents stuck in an elevator. Public Safety Officers freed the residents.

2:41 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report of a head injury. 911 was called. Fairfield Police, Fairfield Fire, Public Safety Officers, and AMR ambulance responded. Athlete was transported to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Oct. 7: 5:58 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a trouble alarm. Alarm was activated by a malfunction. Building and Grounds was notified.

Oct. 8: 9:30 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report that a couple of residents were arrested. Residents were arrested by Shelton Police and they are still investigating.

4:23 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a complaint of a stolen laptop. Public Safety Officers responded. Fairfield Police were called. Student had left his laptop in West Hall great room unattended for 8 hours. Public Safety and Fairfield Police are investigating.

7:10 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a complaint that a resident was received harassing phone calls. Public Safety Officers responded and are investigating.

Oct. 9: No incidents reported.

Oct. 10: 2:31 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report of an employee injury. Public Safety filed a report.

7:17 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a complaint that a resident was received harassing phone calls. Public Safety Officer responded and filed a report. Public Safety is investigating.

Oct. 11: 3:19 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Fire alarm was activated from a malfunction.

10:00 a.m.- A student came to the Public Safety Office and reported he hit a parked vehicle while backing out of a space. Public Safety will try to contact the owner of the other vehicle.

12:13 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report of a missing resident. Public Safety Officers responded. After a brief search the resident was located.

4:46 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a request from the counseling center to help locate a resident. Public Safety Officers responded and located the resident.

11:18 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a trouble alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Alarm was activated by a malfunction.

11:41 p.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident wasn't feeling well. Public Safety Officers responded. Resident declined any medical attention and ambulance.

Oct. 12: 12:10 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a report that a residents door handle is broken. Public Safety Officer responded and filed a report. The locksmith was informed and fixed the handle.

3:46 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety responded. Alarm was activated by accident.

6:12 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Alarm was activated by a malfunction.

10:41 a.m.- The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Alarm was activated by accident.

4:06 p.m.- The Public Safety received a report that a couple of computer disks were stolen from an office.

Editorials

Library hours should be adjusted

Many traditional students may not be aware of this, but SHU does hold classes on Saturday mornings. These classes start at 8 a.m. and largely consist of non-traditional students.

These classes are taught by SHU faculty and are just as part of the regular curriculum as any class a regular SHU student takes.

Unfortunately for them, our school's library does not have hours available to satisfy the needs for some of these classes. Saturday library hours go from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., opening two hours after these classes commence.

The problem with this is that many of these classes use the library as part of their curriculum and take their classes to the library as part of the course. Faculty we spoke to feel that the library hours need to be adjusted to meet the needs of these classes.

And we do too.

The Spectrum is often times guilty of neglecting the non-traditional students that play an essential role in our university community.

We feel that a compromise of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours would greatly benefit the classes that are held on Saturday and not drastically change the operating procedures of the library on the weekend.

This is a win-win situation.

Saturday classes will benefit from greater library availability and the people working at the library will be able to leave an hour earlier and enjoy their weekend that much more.

Two important lectures coming next week

SHU is very fortunate to have two prominent lecturers come to our campus on Sunday and Tuesday. Helen Prejean and Francis Cardinal Arinze are very prominent Catholic personalities who have done a lot for the church and for our world around us.

SHU students should take full advantage of this opportunity and try to attend these important lectures. Many feel that Arinze could be our next pope and Prejean could be this year's Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

Having both on our campus in the same week is a major honor and one the students should consider marking in their calendars.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART



By Jeff Murray

The SHU Voices

-Compiled by Chris Eaton and Brian Corasaniti

Where were you for game 1?



Will Figueroa
New Milford
Freshman

"I was definitely not drinking."



Anthony Gilberti
New Milford
Freshman

"Puking next to Andy and Will."



Nicholas Whalen
Nanuet, N.Y.
Freshman

"I was in counseling."

Don't the pressures of college get the best of you

Well fellow seniors, our last year is already a quarter finished. There seems to be more work than ever and the time is just flying by.



By Kelly Smith

Do you just feel totally stressed out lately to the point where you have trouble falling asleep at night because you are so nervous about getting your assignments done and scheduling your time.

Well if that sounds accurate to you then take comfort in

knowing you are not alone.

I live with five other roommates.

It's really funny how school affects us all individually. We all stagger to bed between the hours of 11pm and 2am and once the last person is tightly tucked away in their room one by one we almost all reappear. Sometimes

I think we are insomniacs. I usually will go for a drive to clear my mind, while some will start doing some more homework, and the others all matriculate into the living room to discuss how stressed they are and try to relate to each other and ease their minds.

Everyday we do the same routine, get up, shower, eat, class, work, homework, sleep. Sure there's hanging out and shooting the breeze in there too but that's not leisure time.

That is a necessity, if I did not take at least two hours of my day and do absolutely nothing but stare at some dumb program on TV, which is probably making me dumber for watching it, I would go insane.

Sometimes I lay in bed happy as a pig in "mud" because it is so comfortable, warm, and cozy it reminds me of when I was a little girl, or other funny memories.

I swear to you that my

roommates think I am possessed because I randomly laugh hysterically in my sleep thinking about happier times. Friends faces, as they are just about to break into tears from heartfelt conversations, snuggling up with your mom and dad while watching a good movie.

When did we all get so old, and when did everything get so serious and complicated.

The point of all this I do not know. Don't let stress get the best of you, find comfort in the little things and always depend on friends, after all they are probably feeling the same way and could revel in some stress relief.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encouraged.

All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar, clarity and length. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material.

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year.

All mail should be sent to the Spectrum, Sacred Heart University, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT, 06432-1000. Our phone number is 203-371-7963 and fax is 203-371-7828.

Why isn't your editorial here?!? Send one in to the Spectrum ASAP and let your voice be heard!!!!!!!!!!!!

Letters/Op-Ed

Please submit your letters to the Spectrum office on Mondays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or slip them under the office door. Letters must be typewritten and signed and may be edited. Please indicate title or class and telephone number.

Beware: There could be ghosts lurking about your home

Attention to the residents of East Hall, and the Sacred Heart Community. Have you heard anything about strange, unexplainable, paranormal activities, happening to the residents of East Hall? What I am about to tell you may come as a shock, but allow yourself to realize we may not be living alone in East Hall.

Over Columbus Day break some residents of east, that were unable to go home for the holiday, said strange, unexplainable events had taken place. Unexplainable events such as banging noises being heard outside the walls of the building, moving shadows, and flickering lights were said to have occurred.

Last year occurrences like these were also said to occur at Parkridge as well. When I first heard of these strange happenings, I thought nothing of it, however, after a little research the story I am about to share

with you becomes a little more interesting.

About a week after we all returned from Columbus break, my roommate asked me if the night before I had heard anything-strange last night in our room. I told him I was asleep and had no idea what he was talking about.

He told me he heard the chair in our room moving, as if someone was sitting in it trying to get comfortable.

He also said he was scared to look, and that it was very disturbing to him.

After hearing the story of my roommate and the story from the residents of east hall who stayed here over the break, I decided to do a little more research.

In 1974 a small house located at 66 Lindley Street, in Bridgeport, within approximately one mile from East Hall, made headline news from what took place there. The Connecticut Post and many other newspapers wrote articles

on what happened at Lindley Street.

Gerald Goodin, his wife Laura and their daughter Marcia lived in this house. "The Goodins and other witnesses including police, firemen and reporter's who visited the house and professional psychic investigators reported seeing a refrigerator and furniture move on there own accord, pictures and religious objects come off the walls and television sets fall on the floor (Geller)."

Daily pounding and banging was also recorded. "Edward Warren of Monroe, a professional psychic investigator and a demonologist calls it 'the most interesting and well documented manifestation of psychic phenomena in the past 100 years (Geller).'" The Police wrote the report up as a hoax, and days later had received a confession from Marcia, the girl that lived at the house, that she was responsible for what occurred.

Never the less, witnesses have questions about this myste-

rious incident.

The Goodins were a religious family, and the Sacred Heart community is also a religious family.

An interesting link between what happened on Lindley Street and Sacred Heart can be made through one person, the Bishop of Bridgeport, and also the founder of Sacred Heart University, Bishop Walter W. Curtis.

Bishop Curtis was notified of the occurrences, and referred the matter to the local pastor who offered a blessing upon the house.

Recently the Connecticut Post, reported that the 170 year old headstone of John C. Shelton was discovered when workers were digging a trench near the corner of Main Street and South Frontage Avenue where construction for the sports arena is taking place. The history behind why a gravestone would have been found at this location dates back to 1863.

"In 1863, while a member

of the states General Assembly, Phineas T. Barnum worked to get a law passed that allowed him to develop the land where Division Cemetery sat. It also permitted relocation of bodies-dating to before Revolutionary War- to a tract of land Barnum owned at Mountain Grove (Connecticut Post 9/19/00)."

After the bodies were transferred, the next step was the removal of the headstones. "These were carted out and many of them were stuck up wherever it suited the convenience of the workman," the story said. "Some of the marble slabs were so old that the lettering was undistinguishable. These, were used and were laid for sidewalks (Connecticut Post 9/19/00)."

Now in relation to East Hall, and thinking about all that I have shared with you, perhaps we are not alone.

Is it a possibility that the ghosts of Bridgeport's past still haunt us?

Ken Harris, sophomore

Breast cancer awareness highlights very successful month for Beta

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. Each sister in Beta Delta Phi has been touched by breast cancer in some way, which is why we feel very strongly about our cause.

The purpose of Beta Delta Phi is to educate people on how to prevent breast cancer and to help support the fight for a cure. Beta Delta Phi has sponsored

many events and fundraisers to achieve this goal.

Beta Delta Phi has over 120 hours of community service this month alone dedicated to Breast Cancer.

We succeed time and time again.

One of our biggest accomplishments this month was Lee National Denim Day, which was held on Oct. 6. The faculty and staff here at SHU donated \$5 to the Susan B. Koman

Foundation, and in return they got to wear jeans rather than dress clothes to work that day. In total we raised \$445.

Lee National Denim Day was a success and we would like to thank the faculty and staff who supported our efforts in raising money for this worthwhile cause.

Another huge accomplishment for the sisters of Beta Delta Phi was the raising of \$1,005 for "Making Strides

Against Breast Cancer."

Annually, both the sisters and associate members attended a breast cancer walk in Westport on Oct. 15.

We volunteered our time to help make the day run smoothly as well as walking the five-mile track around beautiful at Sherwood Island in Westport.

Not only did we provide the walk with our services but we also formed closer bonds

with our associate members.

We were all there for the same reason which was to fight for a cure.

Our efforts will not cease until the fight for a cure is won. We would like to extend our thanks to everyone who supported the sisters of Beta Delta Phi and we hope to see you at our annual Candlelight Vigil on Oct. 29 after mass.

The Sisters of Beta Delta Phi

The Spectrum

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Saturday



Cloudy
Hi 62 Lo 47

Sunday



Sunny
Hi 62 Lo 44



Features

Nun works on death row

Louisiana sister dedicates life to advocacy for inmates

By Keysha Whitaker
Features Editor

Dr. Brian Stiltner of the Department of Religious Studies is excited about Sr. Helen Prejean coming to SHU.

"We are lucky to have her speak," Stiltner started, "It just so happened that Sr. Helen was going to be in the area at the same time."

The Prejean lecture is being sponsored by the Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics, Campus Ministry, and the University Offices of Mission and Planning.

Stiltner recalls their decision to ask Prejean to speak.

"We feel the death penalty is an important issue, especially in the upcoming election. Sr. Helen's work also reflects the moral vision of Catholic thought that the University aspires to," Stiltner said.

Born on April 21, 1939 in Baton Rouge, Prejean has primarily lived and worked in Louisiana.

After receiving a bachelors in English and a masters in religious education, Prejean has held numerous vital roles that

include, teacher, and the Religious Education Director of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Parish in New Orleans La.

In 1981 she worked at the St. Thomas Housing Project with poor inner-city residents and began counseling death row inmates at La. State Penitentiary and continues this ministry today.

She has accompanied five men to execution.

The names and dates of those executed: Elmo Patrick Sonnier (electric

chair) in Louisiana 1984; Robert Lee Willie (electric chair) Louisiana 1984; Willie Celestine (electric chair) Louisiana 1987; Joseph Lawrence O'Dell III (lethal injection) Virginia 1997; Dobie Gillis Williams (lethal injection) Louisiana 1999.

She also works with murder victims' families and founded a group in New Orleans called Survive, and is an honorary member of Murder Victims for



Reconciliation.

Stiltner recognizes that not everyone agrees with the capital punishment, but everyone can receive something from the lecture.

"Not everyone agrees with the death penalty, but because of the integrity with which she's worked with death row inmates and victims' families, people need to take to heart her message of forgiveness," said Stiltner.

Prejean is the author of

Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S. (Random House, 1993, Vintage, 1994), which was on the New York Times best seller list for 31 weeks and which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

The book was made into a film. Subsequently, actress Susan Sarandon took home the 1996 award for best actress at the Academy Awards for her portrayal of Sister Helen in "Dead Man Walking."

The book is available in 10 languages and is now being made into an opera by the San Francisco Opera Company.

Prejean has received an extensive amount of awards, including being a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize two years in a row.

She presently is the honorary chair person of Moratorium 2000, a group gath-

ering signatures for a worldwide moratorium on the death penalty by the end of the year 2000.

At the lecture there will also be petitions available for Moratorium 2000, as well as books that will be sold and can be signed by Prejean.

Stiltner hopes the lecture prompts people to recognize their stance on the issue. Stiltner has used both the movie and book in his classes.

"This is why it is important for people to vote," Stiltner said. "In my classes, I have found that this is an issue that engages young people and gets them thinking because the stakes are so high, but yet still haven't confronted it directly so they have space to think and make up their minds."

What does Stiltner hope people can gain?

"I have seen people who were neutral take opinions on either end. But the important thing is not to be neutral on the issue," Stiltner said.

Prejean will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the University Theatre. The lecture is free to SHU students, and \$5 for non-students.

SHU fashion show crosses borders

Special to the Spectrum

Sacred Heart University's International Club will hold its annual fashion benefit, "A world of Seven Seas," on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Mahogany Room.

All proceeds will be donated to Doctors Without Borders, an international aid program. Tickets are \$10 for SHU students and \$15 for non-students.

The fashion show gives student leaders the opportunity to boost school spirit by modeling, and involves the University community in a campus-wide event.

Models are chosen for their contributions to community service projects and student life, or for their academic or athletic talent.

The following are only some of the stores that are providing fashions for this year's show: Smalls Formal Wear, Josie's Bridal, Talbots.

A unique category, featuring authentic traditional outfits from several countries, will be modeled by both International and American Students.

Attire will include colorful Korean hanboks, Vietnamese ao dai, African chitengas, Indian lenga suits, a Cambodian two-piece temple outfit and Filipino barong and maria clara - both made from woven pineapple fiber and much more.

Last year's beneficiary was Worldvision International. The idea to support Doctor Without Borders was attractive to the International Club because it helps focus on international issues.

The decision to support Doctors Without Borders was a natural fit for the club's mission of informing the University community about world cultures and international concerns.

Doctors Without Borders was established in 1971 by a group of physicians determined

to offer emergency assistance wherever wars and man-made disasters occurred.

Everyday, around the clock, Doctors Without Borders medical volunteers are at work in over 80 countries, saving lives, since they never know where or when the next emergency will occur.

Doctors Without Borders 2000 volunteers put their personal lives and careers on hold to save lives in some of the worlds most remote and dangerous spots.

Doctors Without Borders has been internationally recognized as one of the world's leading non-governmental humanitarian care agencies.

"As we drive back from the hospitals, children jump up and down and wave to us. For a fleeting moment I forget the war and know there is still hope," said Audrey Verboten, Doctors Without Borders volunteer.

In accordance with universal medical ethics and the right

to humanitarian assistance, the group observes strict impartiality and demands full and unhindered freedom in performing its functions.

Doctors Without Borders has a wide range of expertise and proven techniques and strategies of intervention. The organization is able to effectively pool the logistics and human resources necessary to provide rapid and efficient aid.

When medical assistance is not enough to save lives, Doctors Without Borders will speak out against human rights abuses and violations of humanitarian law that its teams witness in the course of providing medical relief.

"I want to support this organization because Doctors Without Borders help people around the world. Regardless of race, religion, culture and other things like that which cause problems between people," said Patrice Brown, an International Psychology major.

Junior psychology major, Shino Banda, agrees.

"The International Club's members are from all over the world. This organization Doctors Without Borders is volunteering and helping many countries. I think this is a good opportunity to think about the world without borders."

"Even if it helps one group in Central Africa, it will mean that we have contributed to saving a life. I'm grateful to have a chance to help people even though I'm so far away," said Tina Shah, a senior Economics/Business major from Zambia.

Nevertheless, Anthony Garcia, an International sophomore states, "Most doctors are looking forward to developing their skill and status. It is very nice to see doctors with motivation to help people."

Tickets for the event can be reserved by calling Tina Shah at (203) 396-8072 or by faxing (203) 365-4770.

Club brings minority issues to light

By Terry L. Walden
Contributing Writer

There is a cultural force moving about on the SHU campus. UMOJA continues to be an active student organization that serves as a conduit for students of color.

The organization was founded in 1998 with a vision to reactivate the spirit of Black heritage on the Sacred Heart campus.

UMOJA replaced the long dormant UJAMMA black student organization. Under the collective leadership of the founders, UMOJA solidified itself as a viable, conscious organization that made its presence felt on campus.

This year senior Marvin Royal, of Atlantic City, New

Jersey, junior Brandon Graham of Waterbury, and sophomore Nakisha Grant of New Haven, hold the positions of president, vice president and secretary respectively.

Umoja is Swahili for unity, and is the first principle of Kwanzaa, while Ujamma is the fourth that means cooperative economics.

These new dynamic officers have taken the original foundation and plan to enhance it.

"We plan to unify the campus and also branch out into the community," Graham said. "I think UMOJA is a place where people of the same interests can discuss issues and develop ideas."

The executive board has been expanded to include Recruitment Coordinators, sophomores Thoko Soko of

Silver Spring, MD, and Tiffanie Belton of New York. Sophomore Ikem Morah of Bloomfield is the representative for the Council of Clubs and Organizations (CCO). Terry Walden is the community relations' coordinator.

"We plan to unify the campus and also branch out into the community," Graham said.

The successful membership meetings have generated significant interest with at least 30 students present. The group's goal is to have 50 attendees at the meetings by the end of the year. Diversity will play a strong

role in the organization if the new leaders have their way.

UMOJA's objective is to tear down the stereotype of being a "black club."

The plans are to "do justice in bridging the gap between the various cultures and campus organizations."

Some of the ideas for the year include a Sacred Heart Calendar, UMOJA t-shirts, information pamphlets about local businesses, and an editorial in the student paper.

There are two new committees that were created by members.

The Networking Committee will focus on creating alliances with black student organizations at area colleges and universities as well as recruiting alumni involvement.

The Ministry Committee

will focus on bible study and coordinate visits to area churches.

Royal hopes UMOJA will help the SHU community grow.

"If you want to grow as a university, you have to grow within yourself."

To grow within yourself you must attain your spirit, knowing God, having a personal relationship with God. You must have a knowledge of intellect, which you receive from school but mainly knowledge of self is critical, knowing your inner self."

Graham recalls ways in which he has grown just in the last couple months.

"I have learned to be more open-minded in terms of race issues. Also to be more accepting of different races coming into the organization."

Latino Heritage Month Poetry Tribute

Reina: Flawless Latino Depiction
by Brandon M. Graham

light-skinned beauty
nameless coloured girl
walking dauntlessly through
the hallways of my vision
creation marked its finest decision
with tongues that rolls r's like
the rolling tops of *El Yunque*
i look upon u
as if in the stead of clay
God had chosen
to use vanilla pinched
with sweetest nutmeg
thus, began the molding
of the most sensual legs
each standing like pillars
of some ancient Myan temple
where many gather at thou feet
and usher the highest praise
likened to that ushered by ancient Greeks
in the earliest of morns
sacrifice grew custom
to love you
i'd offer my first born
as i continued to kneel
i hummed hymns of worship
in total awe of this girl
who possessed a face that could
set the sail of ten thousand war ships
helen of troy could not compare thee

ships in flight, all desperately seeking
to possess thou love
and i too wish to hold u
in my warm embrace
and from thy lips
that drip spit sweeter
than Carribean sugar cane
i simply long to taste
and to never thirst again
i imbibed the sweetest nectar
that warmed me from within
cupped my hands
and drank the sweetest Latino libation
foreign to all men

faulty craftsmanship
is unknown to thee

for God had molded u
with divine care
flawless Latino depiction
eye cannot help but to stare
those inked of a lesser melanin
look upon thee
with an envious glare

that tell tales of little Latino girls
learning to tuck
their accents behind the backs
of another generation
and being sent to *Speech Class*
where they were handed glass after glass
until they lied intoxicated
in self-made pool of vomit
that smelled and tasted
a whole lot like *Standard English*
some had drowned
they being chastised by grandmothers
who never bother to learn
grandma used to grab bars of soap
attempting to wash
the Eng lish off our tongues
which often times
stung more than it burned
she wishing granddaughters
spoke Eng less²

notes headed home read
and i quote
"my teacher can't understand what i spoke"
end quote

they not yet understanding that
The Words Don't Fit in My Mouth
but in still
they persist on shoveling down our throats
those Old English-coated viles of
A-E-I-O-U
A-E-I-O-U
E-I-O-U
E-I-O-U
I-O-U
I-O-U?

as far as i knew
I-O-U

nothing

Campus Happenings

Homecoming Party in Outpost

UMOJA, IRC and NRHH, will be sponsoring a Homecoming Party on Oct. 28, in the Outpost. The party begins at 8 p.m., featuring SHU's own DJ Kel-Mel. \$3 for SHU students with ID and \$5 for non-SHU students.

The Rainforest Coffeehouse

At 12:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge, take a journey following the equator through the rainforests of the world. Taino will perform their unique blend of Latin American songs using the horn, guitar, congas, bongos, Ecuadorian harp, bamboo flutes, and cuatro. Gourmet coffee and snacks served. Free for SHU students with ID and \$7 for the general public.

Trip to Salem Massachusetts

On Oct 29 there will be a trip to Salem, Mass. The bus will depart SHU at 10 a.m. and will leave Salem at 7:30 p.m. The trip is \$15 for SHU students, and \$30 for non-students. Sign up with Pam Barnum upstairs in the Hawley Lounge.

-Compiled by Keysha Whitaker

student visa	\$60.00
new backpack	\$118.00
disposable camera	\$6.99
money belt	\$11.50

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New Yorker takes center stage at SHU

By Elaine McCauley
Contributing Writer
Commentary

Do you know every employee at Sacred Heart University? Not many students of faculty can say that they do, but there is a new woman on campus that everyone should get to know. Her name is Patricia Smith and after only a short time onto the school year, she is already making huge changes and offering great opportunities in the music department.

Before you learn about Smith's plans for the future, you should also know something about her past. She grew up in Binghamton, N.Y. and always had aspirations of being a band director. She possessed musical talent as a child, playing trumpet and piano throughout her teenage years. Smith's received her undergraduate Bachelor of Arts in music education from Potsdam University.

Right out of college a high school in upstate New York hired her as their chorus director. "I never thought I would have enjoyed this at all, but I ended up loving it," she said of her occupation. Smith returned to college shortly after at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY and finally at the University of Buffalo to complete her masters degree in music. "I went back to school to learn to teach people how to sing - and what a great experience it has been," said Smith.

Now 32 years have passed and Smith has been the choir director and music teacher in various high schools in New



File Photo

The Show Choir is looking to grow this year.

York state. "When I was offered the job here I was so excited to see that the administration had faith in me and was relying on me to build a strong music program. I was immediately convinced that I should be an employee here for many reasons," remarked Smith.

And so far she has fulfilled every expectation plus more. At the beginning of the semester, the University Choir consisted of three members. However, after much recruiting, Smith has

managed not only to increase the choir's size to 40 students, but also form a brand new Show Choir.

"The main difference between the two choirs is that the University Choir stands up and sings in a more legitimate fashion, while the Show Choir dances and sings in a more fun way," explains Smith. Both groups consist of very talented students and the songs they will be singing range from a Mozart requiem to "All That Jazz" from Cabaret to N'Sync's "Bye Bye Bye." Each choir will also have their own costumes. "The University Choir will wear black and white, while the Show Choir's costumes will be a little more 'showy,'" said Smith with enthusiasm.

Another exciting aspect

about the Show Choir is the fact that two professional choreographers will teach the chorus basic tap, jazz, and ballet. Smith hopes that "by the spring I will have all 28 girls and 19 guys tap dancing. I just love the way that sounds."

Smith plans that both choirs will do extensive touring once they are prepared to show off their amazing talent. "We have already been invited to perform in Washington D.C.," she tells. An ultimate goal for the University and Show Choirs is to have them participate in intercollegiate competitions. Smith said, "competing will definitely take a lot of practice and dedication, but I can already tell that the group will be willing to do whatever it takes because I know I will be."

"The kids are who really make me excited and keep me going. Each year I hope they will want more and more out of me and I will be more than willing to give it to them."

MMRR can't be forgotten

By Joseph J. Brigante
Contributing Writer
Commentary

MMRR are four music producers that must be acknowledged for their outstanding work. Their energetic drive in managing music albums and songs, is just as powerful as the enthusiasm the singers they produced came to show.

We must remember there is always someone out of the spotlight making sure their albums and songs are superb.

The first "M" I'm going to mention is very familiar to many people, George Martin. He was the man that produced virtually every album for The Beatles. Most people who knew The Beatles never hesitated on buying their albums, since almost every track on the albums were entertaining.

Also should be noted is that when Paul McCartney went solo, it was when he had George Martin produced his songs that he was recognized. McCartney's "Tug of War" album contained "Ebony and Ivory", the most positive song ever made in the world that shot number one in 1982, and George Martin produced this. Martin also produced "Say, Say, Say", the duet of Paul with Michael Jackson from the

"Pipes of Peace" album. This was the best selling song Michael Jackson had right under his "Thriller" album. He should thank not only McCartney, but also George Martin.

The next "M" is the most special, Arif Mardin. He seems to be the producer that saves performers from going down hill. In the earlier 70's, The Bee Gees were not really doing well on the charts. Then came Arif Mardin to produce them, and they hit number 1 with "Jive Talkin'".

After Phil Collins split from Genesis, he never hit the top 10, until Mr. Mardin came in and produced "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)" in 1984. Collins went straight to number 1. That same year, Mardin made Chaka Khan an international star with his production of the album "I Feel For You."

Last, but not least, Arif Mardin brought Bette Midler to number 1 with "Wing Beneath My Wings" in the late 80's, while still making her shine with "From A Distance" in 1990. If you are a performer in trouble, go to Arif Mardin.

The first "R" is Phil Ramone. He produced "Evergreen" for Barbara Streisand, and it was her most successful song ever. Thanks

to Ramone, "Evergreen" came from the soundtrack from the 1976 film "A Star Is Born", one of the best albums of the 1970's. But what he most deserves praise for is his productions of Billy Joel albums.

"The Stranger", "52nd Street", and "An Innocent Man" are like greatest hits albums in their own right, all under production by Ramone.

Virtually all Billy Joel albums were masterpieces when Phil Ramone produced, not to mention Joel's career.

The next "R" is last but not least, Nile Rodgers. Nile was a leader of the R&B group in the 1970's Chic. They came out with hits like "Le Freak" and "Good Times". Yet, one of the greatest things Mr. Nile Rodgers did was produce the best female album in the 1980's, "Like A Virgin". It is Madonna's best and most powerful album ever made so far. From the title track, to the somewhat strange tune "Angel", to "Dress You Up", this album brought Madonna to number 1 on the charts.

Nile also plays instruments on every track. It was Nile Rodgers strong production values that made Madonna an international star. None of this should be forgotten, since credit should go to where it is due.



SHU Players' Spotlight



As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, the SHU Players, under the advisement of Rick McKinnon, unveiled their Fall 2000 production of "Last Call." Directed by Mark Edwards, "Last Call" focuses on the tragedies that often associate themselves with the use and abuse of alcohol. There were 7 monologues performed, all of them original scripts written by the student actors. This year's cast included Amanda Veautour, Deborah Dietzel, Brian Polovoy, Lee-Ann Galli, Matthew Stingone, and Jessica Rose Hamila. Each of these actors and actresses gave outstanding performances, delivering invaluable messages and leaving the community with insights of personal battles with alcohol.

Anyone affected by such tragedies is encouraged by the SHU Players to personally find an effective way of coping. This is a reminder that there are people on campus who can aid you in your healing process, and are willing to do so if you so wish. The Counseling Center is housed in the Park Avenue house, and there is always someone on call. Their main number is: 371-7955, and either Public Safety or your RA can reach someone after hours if it is an emergency.

On a lighter note, this year's SHU Players' meetings have developed nicely. Business is, of course, taken care of promptly, and then the fun begins. The meetings are used as workshops for the students as a chance to develop acting skills through improv games and other theater activities. The workshops are run by the students, for the students. Anyone interested in joining is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Danielle Moreau

A great film and hidden classic

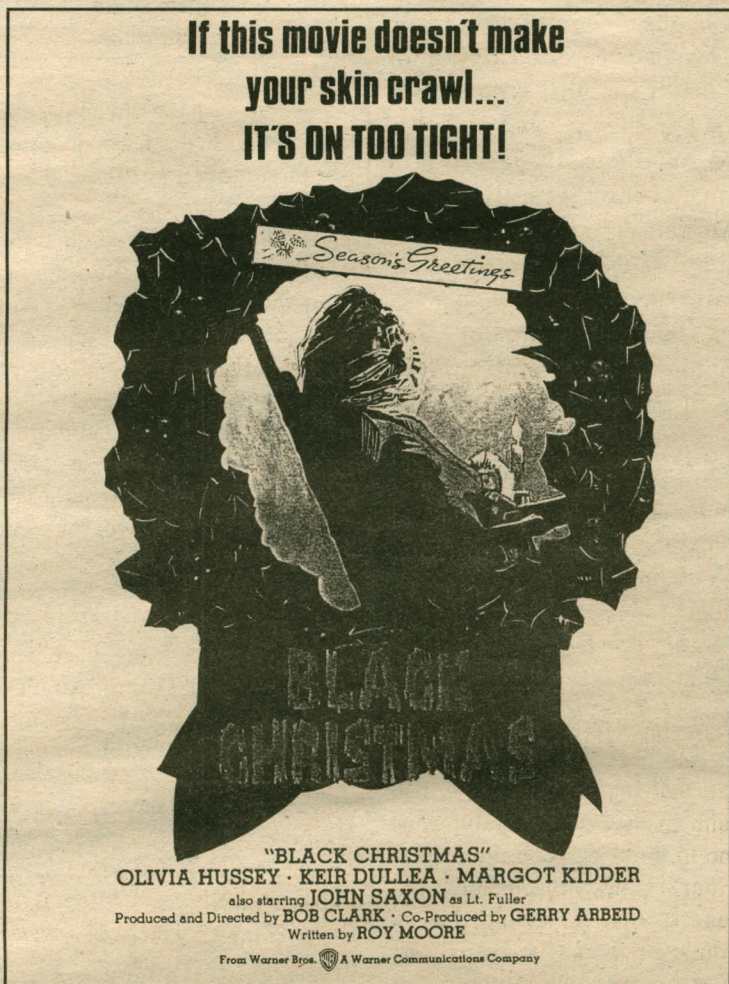
By Joseph J. Brigante
Contributing Writer
Commentary

It usually said that John Carpenter's 1978 film *Halloween* started the slasher flick genre with later films like *Prom Night*, the *Friday the 13th* series, and even the *Scream* trilogy. This is true, since producers saw how much money *Halloween* made at the box-office, multi-millions. Yet, *Halloween* was influenced from films like Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*, and Tobe Hooper's *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. But it is never acknowledged that *Halloween* was influenced by Bob Clark's *Black Christmas*. There is no doubt in my mind that John Carpenter saw this film before making his.

Black Christmas was made in 1974, and released in 1975 under the title *Silent Night, Evil Night*. The story is about a woman's sorority house in Canada, during the holiday season. For some reason, the woman, played by known actors such as Margot Kidder, and Olivia Hussey, are getting nasty phone calls. Someone is calling and saying malicious things to the females on the phone. Little do they know, the person is making the calls from the attic. He is using the house mother's private line. Yet, no one can guess this at all.

Sure enough, this sick individual kills one of the sorority sisters, named Claire, in her room. Obviously, he is not only going to hide in the attic. When they realize Claire is missing, the town gathers a watch team to find her. Little do even the cops know, Claire is in the attic, dead, and covered with cellophane on a rocking car. The killer sings to her.

Olivia Hussey, who plays Jess, ends up calling the police



about the sick phone calls. John Saxon, who plays Lt. Fuller, decides to tap the phone line. Remember that this was before caller ID's were made. And yes, before the calls are tapped, others are murdered right in front of their eyes. Yet, it's Christmas time, and everything is supposed to be great. That is not so in this case.

This film influenced *Halloween* in many ways. Director Bob Clark in *Black Christmas* uses suspense, not gore, to bring the audience chills. John Carpenter did the same in *Halloween*, uses suspense, not gore to scare the audience. Also, in Clark's film, the main victims are females. Carpenter used the same formula in his film. The females were the main targets. More important, are how the police in *Black Christmas* believe it is

boyfriends who are responsible for causing all the prank calls, and for the girls being missing. Just like in *Halloween*, it is like a killer can't be on the loose from an institution far away. It must be some kids who stole the knives and mask from the store. The police in both films are making their own judgements. And remember, Clark's film is about Christmas time, while Carpenter's is about *Halloween*.

Black Christmas is a film you should see. The best thing that director Bob Clark does is make you feel you are with characters in the film. It is the holiday time and people are happy, yet something is wrong. We can feel it. Margot Kidder steals the show as a sorority sister who is nasty, foul mouth, and a drinker. Try your best not to miss this film.

It is a hidden classic.

A&E Briefs

Harvest Weekend

A variety of events will be going on during the Harvest Weekend celebration. The following is a current listing:

Trip to Salem, Mass.

On Oct. 29, a bus will be leaving SHU at 10 a.m. with Salem as its destination. Students will have the opportunity to explore this famous town known nation wide for the witch trials held there over a hundred years ago. Sign up for the trip is at the Student Life office. The cost is \$15 for SHU students and \$30 for non-students.

Homecoming

The Homecoming dance party will be held at 8p.m. in the Outpost on Saturday. All students are welcomed to come and celebrate the Harvest Weekend. This event is sponsored by UMOJA, IRC and NRHH.

Mystery Murder Dinner.

At 7p.m. on Friday in the Mahogany Room, there will be a murder mystery dinner. It is up to the persons who attend to solve the crime. If you wish to participate in the event sign up is in the Hawley lounge.

Look into my eyes....

A Psychic fair will be held on Saturday from 8pm to midnight in the Mahogany Room. Come to find out if the football team will continue their winning streak, or if you passed all of your midterms.

Also during the fair, students will be able to paint and decorate pumpkins

B2, I8, N6, G3, O1. BINGO!!!

Tonight S.E.T. will sponsor bingo at 10pm at the Outpost. 21 to drink with two valid forms of ID.

Do You Like Scary Movies?

"Scary Movie" will be showing at 7p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Schine Auditorium. The movie is free with SHU ID.

-Compiled By Megan Flood

Public Enemy frontman speaks to college students

By Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

Baseball wasn't too far from the minds of those in New York this past weekend, and it wasn't too far from the mind of Public Enemy frontman Chuck D as he delivered the keynote speech at this year's College Music Journal Music Marathon.

Unlike the level playing fields of baseball diamonds and basketball courts, Chuck D argued that while an excellent baseball player will always make it to the top (post 1947, he recognized), talent does not always equal success in the music industry.

"In sports, one thing that I always admired was the organization of it," said Chuck D, who's recently been going by the name Mistachuk in his new hard rock project Confrontation Camp. "I've always loved music, but I've always looked at music as being some sort of disorganized hustle.... In sports, it didn't matter if you were good or wack, you could at least participate at some level. And if you were good and you were the cream of the crop, there was a structure that would float you up.... Music isn't necessarily like that. There's a lot of participating artistry in music over the past 50 years. But as far as someone from Akron, Ohio, if

they had a real, real good band and they wanted to get a recording contract, more often than not in the past, they would get involved in the music industry, and being from Akron, Ohio, if they didn't start they're own independent company, chance are that they would do it, do it, do it, do it and never get a contract and be ass out."

Chuck D - who despite Public Enemy's hiatus has kept in the spotlight by testifying before House committees advocating free music on the Internet as the spokesman for Napster - argued that file sharing on the Internet will level the playing field for music

artists.

File sharing over the Internet, which allows bands to record and distribute albums from a bedroom, couldn't come at a better time, Chuck D argued. In the mid 1980's - when Public Enemy began recording for Polygram - a rap act could record an album for \$25,000 or less, make a video for \$10,000 and spend \$15,000 in promotion and have a successful rap album. In 1998, if a rap act didn't spend at least \$175,000 on a video, they weren't considered viable, Chuck D said.

The major label's reasoning is to price independents out of the market, he argued.

Internet-based record labels and artists - or "Inties" as Chuck D deemed them - will undermine the entire major label operation. By the year 2002, Chuck D estimated there would be between one million artists and record labels distributing music over the Internet. And despite efforts by lawyers and major labels, file sharing can't be stopped, he said.

"File sharing - trying to stop that sh*t is like trying to stop the rain," he said. "You got some people out there trying to stop the rain, barking up at the sky, clenching their fists at God. You can put them right where they belong - right in the crazy house."

Women's xc dominates again

By Emily Greenough
Staff Writer

There was almost no competition for the SHU women's cross country team last weekend.

Sacred Heart's freshman Katie Wrinkle led the women to a low-score win at the Collegiate Track Conference Cross Country Championship at Garrett Mountain Reservation in West Paterson, N.J. on Saturday.

The women had a score of 17 points, only two points higher than the lowest score possible in cross country.

The women easily outdistanced fourteen other teams, including second place Adelphi.

This is Wrinkle's second win of the season, with a time of 19:28 on the five thousand meter course.

The women managed to have five runners in the top seven and seven in the top eleven finishers.

Freshman Cristina

Mendoza was second in the meet with a time of 19:41, while senior co-captain Heather Stockton, who won the race last year, placed third with a time of 19:44. Right behind Stockton was sophomore Suzy D'Angelo in fourth (19:55), and junior co-captain Kimberly Almeida in seventh with a time of 20:29.

Graduate student Sabrina Kenny and first year student Colleen Cotter finished up the top seven SHU runners by placing ninth and 11, respectively.

"By the midpoint of the race, we had taken control," said coach Christian Morrison, who was named CTC women's "Coach of the Year" for the second year in a row. "It was clear that we would win it."

The men managed to gain a respectable fourth place finish in the conference with a score of 98 points.

The men were beaten by New Haven, USMMA, and Allentown College, but man-

aged to beat five teams and various incomplete teams. The men were led by junior Chris Ciparelli, who placed fifth in the race and managed to run the SHU men's best time ever on the hilly Garrett Mountain course, with a time of 27:57 for the five-mile race.

Senior co-captain Chris Eaton was next, placing 13 with a time of 28:33.

Freshman Andrew Renna continued his solid season with a time of 29:30 (22 place).

Other top runners on the men's team this week were senior Ed Njai, 27, junior John Morash, 31, freshman Matt Uzenski, 36, and sophomore Josh Slack, 61.

"This was a nice win, but we are looking forward to next weekend's Northeast Conference Championship," said Morrison. "We've been waiting for that race all season, and we are ready for it."

NEC's will be held at Stanley Quarter Park in New Britain on Saturday. The race begins at 11 a.m.

Soccer wins last home games

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

This past week the women's soccer team defeated both Wagner and LIU, 2-0 and 1-0, respectively.

This past Thursday the lady Pioneers took on Northeast Conference rival Wagner on Campus Field.

Midfielder Barbara Simmons, (Lindenhurst, N.Y.) scored the winning goal just over 50 minutes into the game, when she passed Wagner goalkeeper Dana Honcharuk and tapped it in.

Forward Paula Pineda, (Vigo, Spain) sealed the victory 15 minutes later when she received a pass from Danielle Robenhymer, (Manchester) and shot it in from the ten yard line.

This was Pineda's third goal of the year, making her Sacred Heart's top scorer of the season.

Goalkeeper Leslie Konsig, (Millburn, N.J.) earned her sixth shutout of the year with three saves on four shots.

The lady Pioneers played their final home game this past

Sunday with a 1-0 win over LIU.

Junior forward Kristen Walker, (Merrick, N.Y.) scored the only goal five minutes into the second half.

The game, which was Senior Day for the Pioneers, featured the return of two familiar seniors to the lineup.

Forward Elena Rosero, (East Meadow, N.Y.) who had been sidelined with an injury for the entire second half of the season, returned for 55 minutes of play. Goalkeeper Carlin Guarneri, (West Haven) whose injured shoulder had kept her out for the previous nine games, returned for a solid 53 minutes of play.

Guarneri and Konsig both participated in the shutout victory.

"Having Rosero and Guarneri back was an inspiration. They really added to the attitude of the players. Everyone was mentally ready and we were looking for redemption because LIU knocked us out of playoff contention last year," said Robenhymer.

Sacred Heart improves to 6-7-4 and returns to the field at Providence on Wednesday.

Men's ice hockey post first win of season with 7-1 victory over AIC

By Ed Bourget
Staff Writer

After dropping the season opener to Colgate, the men's ice hockey team rebounded nicely with a 7-1 victory against American International College, in Springfield this past Friday night.

The Pioneers improved their record to 1-1 as they prepare for their first two conference games against UCONN this weekend.

Sacred Heart dominated the game from beginning to end, and there was no breathing room for the Yellow Jackets. SHU outshot AIC 47-17, and took complete control



File Photo

Men's hockey faces off to win first game of season.

in the second period.

"I thought that the boys played well," said junior Lloyd Marks. "If we play every game like we did

against AIC, we'll be tough to beat. I am excited for the season."

Freshman Mike Regan opened the scoring for the

Pioneers in the first period to give his team the 1-0 lead. Sophomores Richard Naumann and Kyle Messier assisted Reagan's goal. AIC answered back with a goal by Tom Cogan before the end of the period.

The Pioneers lit the lamp four times in the second period. Freshman Chuck Metcalfe dented the twine for the first goal of the period from a pass from sophomore Bryan Reilly. Sophomore Lloidy Tennant and Marks hooked up sophomore Les Hrapchak for the Pioneers third goal.

SHU continued to pepper the AIC net all night long as Tennant added his first goal to make it 4-1. Regan beat the

buzzer at the end of the second period off a pass from sophomore Martin Paquet to tally his second goal of the night.

Sacred Heart added two more goals in the third period to make the final score 7-1. Junior co-captain Pete McRae and sophomore Richard Naumann each buried the biscuit in the final frame. Alexis Jutras-Binet, senior, turned aside 16 shots in between the pipes.

The Pioneers play a home and home series against UCONN this weekend. The games are scheduled for Saturday night at 7 p.m. at UCONN and at the Milford Ice Pavilion on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Pioneer Classified

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Sports Briefs

Sacred Heart's women's volleyball defeats Wagner for first conference win

The women's volleyball team snapped an eight-match losing streak this past Sunday with a win over Northeast Conference rival Wagner.

The lady Pioneers defeated Wagner in three games. Wagner led for much of the first game before Sacred Heart rebounded to take control and win 16-14. Junior outside hitter Amanda Ayres, (Hicksville, N.Y.) helped in the win with nine kills.

The second and third games were won 15-7 and 15-8, respectively. Strong arm freshman outside hitters Meghan Eaton, (Colorado Springs, C.O.) and Kathryn Westmacott, (Rockville Center, N.Y.) aided in both victories.

With the win, SHU improves to a 6-16 record.

Field hockey clinch NEC playoff spot

SHU's women's field hockey team clinched NEC playoff spot with a 2-1 win over UMBC this past Sunday.

The Pioneers improved to 5-5 in Northeast Conference play and clinched a birth in the four-team NEC field hockey playoffs.

Sophomore Laura Athans scored one goal and assisted on the other. Goaltender Ginny Capicchioni continued her fine play in net making seven saves in the win. The lady Pioneers go to Monmouth to compete in the first round.

Intramurals

Co-ed volleyball continues through October. Co-ed Wiffleball starts in November. Rosters are due on Nov. 8 and a captains meeting is on the tenth. The teams must consist of four persons with a minimum of two males and females at a time. Games begin on Nov. 13. For more information contact Jen Hoffman, director of intramurals, at 396-8129.

Mike Barrett new women's ice hockey coach

SHU named Mike Barrett as the new women's ice hockey head coach. Barrett replaces Joy Woog who became the head coach for women's ice hockey at Northeastern.

This past year Barrett was the head coach of Lyman Hall High School, and he also runs the Mike Barrett Hockey School, during the summer months.

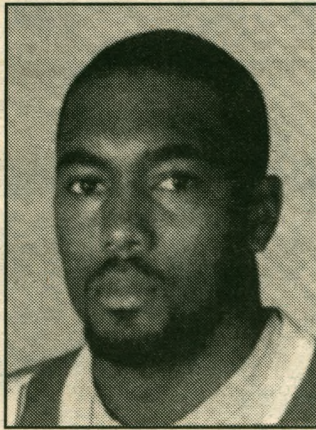
"Michael brings a level of experience and enthusiasm to coaching we've been very fortunate to attract," said Don Cook, director of athletics. "Barrett's head coaching experience, coupled with a strong administrative background in higher education, makes him a perfect fit for an Athletics program in the midst of continuing growth and change."

SHU is coming off an 11-10-1 season, 1999-2000. In the four-year history of the program, the Pioneers have not had a losing season going 46-24-4, in that time. The women have also been playoff contenders for the past two years.

This season the lady Pioneers return with top forward senior Jaime Stimets, (Essex Junction, Vt.) who tailed eight goals and 17 assists for 25 points this past season. Junior Kim Derleth, (Tomahawk, W.I.) returns in-between the pipes for SHU. Derleth had 460 saves and a 2.52 GAA this past season. The Pioneers begin the season on Nov. 18 at Holy Cross.

-Compiled by Keri Blair

SHU Athlete of the Week



Marvin Royal
Football

Royal led the way with a 17-yard TD in overtime

Junior Marvin Royal from Pleasantville, N.J. and transfer from Fairfield University played extremely well for the Pioneers in their 35-28 victory over Albany this past week.

Royal rushed for 140 yards and had two

touchdowns, including the game winner on a 17-yard run in the overtime period.

Royal was named the NEC Offensive Player of the week for his efforts in the game verse Albany.

You Be The Coach

Want to try your hand drawing up the X's and O's? Think you've got a sure-fire play to stump opposing defenses and get the Pioneers in the end zone? Prove it.

Draw up your own play and submit it to the *Spectrum* or the football office. Each week, we'll select one winner, who may see J.J. Holtfreter call the play from the huddle during a game.

Open Recreation

Basketball Hoops

Court 1 Pitt Center

10/20 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
10/23 6 a.m.-1 p.m.
10/25 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
10/26 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
10/10 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
10/27 6a.m.-3:30 p.m.
6:30p.m.-9 p.m.

Court 3 Pitt Center

10/23 1 p.m.- 6p.m.

Court 4 Pitt Center

10/24 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
10/26 9 a.m.- 6p.m.

Sports Schedule for October 27-3

Friday

Men's Ice Hockey
@ UConn
7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
NEC tourn. (UMBC)
TBA

Saturday

Football
Homecoming
vs. Iona
12:30 p.m.

Cross Country
NEC Championships
Stanley Quarter Park
11a.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
vs. UCONN,
5 p.m.

Sunday

Women's Soccer
NEC Tourn,
TBA

Women's Field Hockey
NEC Tourn,
TBA

Men's Soccer
@ Fairleigh Dickinson,
TBA

Tuesday

Men's soccer
@ Manhattan,
2:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Soccer
@ Providence
TBA

Nominate a Sacred Heart Athletic Unsung Hero

I am looking to recognize the athletic "Unsung Hero's" which grace our campus.

Two weeks ago in a *Spectrum* issue I defined an "Unsung Hero." In the upcoming weeks of the *Spectrum* there will be a special section in the sports pages that will be designed to report a profile on those athletes.

Anyone can nominate an athlete who they feel is an "Unsung Hero." Nominee forms can be picked up in the *Spectrum* office or at the front desk of the Pitt Center.

These athletes work so hard and do so much for the Sacred Heart community that it is well worth the effort to recognize their importance.

Keri Blair, Sports Editor

Write for Sports! Call Keri Blair at extension 7963 to join our team!



Sports

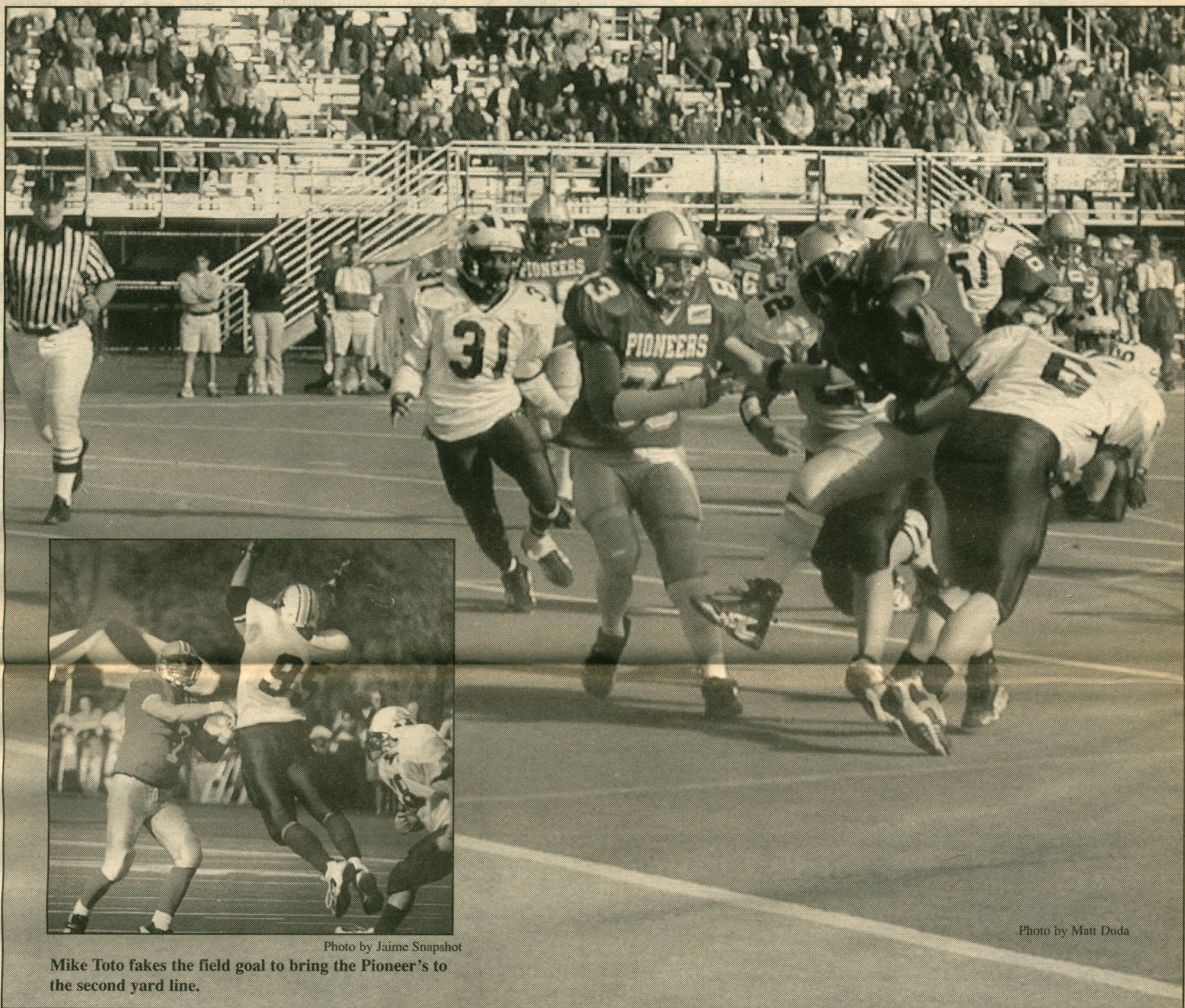


Photo by Jaime Snapshot

Mike Toto fakes the field goal to bring the Pioneer's to the second yard line.

Photo by Matt Duda

Football improves to 7-0, with 35-28 overtime win over Albany

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

SHU football continued their unbeaten streak this past Saturday with a 35-28 overtime win over Albany.

The record crowd of 3,147 at Campus Field read the scoreboard as 7-7 at the half.

The Pioneers struck first in the third quarter, when junior quarterback Justin Holtfreter, (Lancaster, Calif.) found junior DeVeren Johnson, (San Diego, Calif.) for a 14 yard scoring strike.

Albany then came back with a 22 yard touchdown.

Late in the game "we were going for the field goal but we faked it and senior Mike Toto, (Franklin Square, N.Y.) threw to sophomore tight end Sean Macauley, bringing SHU to the second yard line," said junior running back and co-captain Brandon Graham.

"Toto is a stand up guy. He has a great deal of perseverance and is always ready to play. He really came through," said Graham.

SHU added another touchdown as Junior Marvin Royal, (Pleasantville, N.J.) dived for

a two yard plunge with 38 seconds left in the third quarter.

Albany opened the fourth quarter with a touchdown to tie the game 14-14. Yet SHU's freshman running back Jason Bonadies, (Southbridge, Mass.) took the handoff from Holtfreter and scampered 31 yards for the touchdown.

The Pioneers had the chance to win in regulation but the field goal attempt sailed wide.

In overtime the Pioneers took the ball first and Royal had a 25 yard drive with a 17 yard rush to give the Pioneers the lead for good.

Royal scored the second of his two touchdowns on SHU's first possession of overtime to give the Pioneers the 35-28 lead for good.

Royal rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns, his best day as a Pioneer since transferring from Fairfield University. Graham also ran for a total of 71 yards.

"Royal is a prime time player. He stepped it up on the field but more important he stepped up off the field and had some real inspiring words for us. Before overtime he told us not to worry, we had the game," said Graham.

The win over Albany was a thriller since SHU was shutout by Albany last year 41-0 and in 1997, by a score of 42-0.

Sacred Heart's win keeps them as the only one of six teams in Division I-AA to remain unbeaten in the 2000 season.

Iona enters this weeks contest hoping to rebound from a 56-28 deficit to Duquesne last Saturday. Iona holds a 5-0 series lead heading into the game.

The Pioneers host Iona at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday on Campus Field.